

NEWS

ORIENTATION:
LEAVE YOUR MINDS BEHIND.

NEWS

SMOKING: THERE IS A TIME
AND PLACE

medium II

FIRST
ISSUE

Erindale College Student Newspaper

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SLOSHED FROSH



THE ARTS:

Hopping Penguins
Hop

FEATURES:

They're HERE!
Welcome Class of '92

SPORTS:

Varsity Blues
looking to rebuild

FREE
ALBUMS

For the first three people in *medium II* at noon today

WAGONERS: *stoute & high*

Wall of Voodoo: THE UGLY AMERICANS

THE SMITHEREENS: GREEN THOUGHTS

FREE
ALBUMS

NEWS IN BRIEF

CAREER CENTRE KEEPING BUSY

Students graduating in 1989 are encouraged to register now for the Permanent On-Campus Recruitment Program. Information sessions will be held today from noon to 1 pm and Monday September 19 from 11 am to noon in room 3130. Applications for the *Extern* Career Experience program will be available at the Career Center until October 31 for February 1989 placements.

ECSU TO EVOLVE

Nominations for the position of Special Events director at ECSU will open next Monday September 19th and close the following Monday, September 26 at which time the campaign for the October 4th by-election. Nomination forms can be picked up at ECSU.

EATING WITH THE MEDIA

medium II will host an open house at the newspaper office, room 18 Crossroads Bldg. On Tuesday September 20. Writers, photographers, and the mildly curious are welcome to join the Editorial Board and Board of Directors in the copious consumption of caffeine and sugar.

HUG A BUS THIS WEEK

September 12-17 is Transit Week in Mississauga. The purpose of this special week is to showcase the numerous changes to the Mississauga Transit System, and to increase public awareness of Mississauga Transit and to generate excitement about the continued development of the city's transit system.

Orientation rolls along



Earthball was one of the more popular events among this year's Orientation group

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by Steve Satchel

Onlookers from afar who know nothing about the traditions of Orientation or “disorientation,” as it is more affectionately known, might have thought they had arrived at either a day camp for semi-adults or a twisted Republican convention.

Included in this year's festivities was a belly flopping contest in a giant bowl of jello, the traditional mud pit, skinny dipping in the pond, and a lot of partying.

“Mama's Kiss Your Babies Goodbye,” was the theme of Erindale's largest ever orientation. Four hundred and eighty-eight freshman came to tent city last weekend, according to Paul Gordon, Public Relations Director at Erindale College Student Union (ECSU).

In an attempt to place less emphasis on alcohol, ECSU organized an unprecedented academic orientation. Despite efforts to make this year's Orientation “drier,” Erindale Campus Police said that the situation was basically “uncontrollable.”

In typical fashion, the Campus Police would not release any “official information” at the time of our deadline. One officer who withheld his name for fear of being quoted said, “It was a relatively normal orientation. There were two incidents of break and entry and several people charged with trespassing.”

Peel police made several arrests, however, no further information was offered by campus police. Only one frosh visited hospital this year and no major injuries occurred unlike last year when one student had a seizure

and another suffered a multiple fractures to his leg.

Orientation, however, is expected to have a few minor casualties and the focus of the three day bash is fun. Was the event a success?

“Absolutely,” said Paul Gordon, “I haven't heard a single complaint.”

Others were not quite so pleased. The excursion downtown for the Students Administrative Council (SAC) run Steeple Chase turned into an organizational nightmare, saved only by leaders who were more than happy to lead the Erindale troops to places like the Brunswick House.

“SAC's events were totally disorganized,” said Simon Gilman, an Orientation '88 leader, “There was nothing to do for three hours so we went drinking.”

The most memorable events were put on by ECSU here at Erindale on Saturday afternoon, although by that time many of the frosh were burned out and had headed for home.

“A lot of frosh left, I guess people just die,” said Brian Lacy, an orientation leader and former ECSU director.

Included among the highlights of that afternoon were games with a giant Earthball as well as Twister and “Bare as You Dare,” where groups had to remove their clothes to create a line as long as possible.

One consensus amongst the frosh was that the mud pit, consisting of a little bit of mud, a lot of left over food and God knows what else in it, was something that they will not soon forget.

Proposed program may help Erindale smokers clear the air

by Finn Lovsted

Erindale has a new "no-smoking" policy in all of the College's buildings which depends upon the willingness of smokers to butt out.

No-smoking signs have been plastered across campus over the summer in order to provide "a safe and healthful work environment" for staff and students.

Ideally, smoking is now restricted to the rear of the Meeting Place in the South Building, Room 128 in the North Building, and Room 52 in the Crossroads Building.

"Just over \$4,000 has been

spent," says Alex Opalinski, Manager of Physical Plant Services, for the installation of a new extract fan in the Meeting Place which will carry secondhand smoke outside, instead of recirculating it through the building.

Here in Mississauga, no by-law exists to back up U of T's smoke-free policy as it does in Toronto.

Peer pressure and the goodwill of smokers to comply with the policy will likely be the only enforcement.

The policy was phased in gradually on the downtown campus even before the Metro by-law was introduced.

The University offers a rebate for all smokers on faculty and staff who take the *Countdown* smoking cessation Programme offered by the Lung Association.

The cost of the course is \$75 per person, half of which will be refunded upon successful completion.

At Erindale, only one person has so far committed himself to the seven two-hour sessions spread over a five-week period.

The course, however, requires ten people to get off the ground. Otherwise, the course will only be available downtown.

Rebates are not yet given to students, although, with luck, the deal may be offered to a limited number starting at the end of October or beginning of November.

"It was very gracious of the University to extend the offer to students," said Diane Charlebois, Occupational Health Nurse at the Office of Environmental Health and Safety at the downtown campus, "but the details have not been worked out yet."

"We actually should be doing education," Charlebois continues. "Studies show that a person really has to want to quit in order to quit. Most people who want to, already have, it's the heavy smokers who continue."

Sometimes it takes two or three tries to quit smoking."

The no-smoking policy at Erindale does not include the residences, although Housing co-ordinates smokers and non-smokers to live separately if requested beforehand.



Residence is one of the few places on campus where smoking is still permitted

Norman Saunders

Drying out, growing up, and getting old

Orientation: traditionally that final period of carefree distraction before the serious business of higher education begins in these ivory towers of wisdom. Under normal circumstances, this would be the time for frivolity, rowdiness and, yes even a little revelry.

Unfortunately, however, through forces beyond even the control of our elected student leaders, drought attempted to strike this year's Orientation festivities. Somebody up there saw fit to hang orientation out to dry, allowing the winds of morality and temperance to wither this otherwise well-marinated event.

Downtown Roamaround was reduced to a pathetic and quite chilly "Standaround" on Philosopher's Walk. Andrew Cash notwithstanding, this became known as the "wake me up when I start having fun event".

Despite the high-minded efforts of the self-appointed guardians of frosh virtue, however, the downtown Orientation crowd ended up roaming around the corner to the

What's Left



Brunswick House during what could only be described as a SAC-sponsored three hour "nap time".

Here at Erindale the annual "tent city" was threatened by those at St. George, hoping to slay the dragon of drink. Fortunately, Erindale's administration has proved itself enlightened enough to realize that a completely dry Orientation is neither feasible nor wholly desirable.

The academic element incorporated into Orientation's daytime activities was an addition welcomed by this year's frosh, but to expect them (even those who are under age) to go through muck pits, tricycle races and assorted indignities without some substantial liquid sustenance

seems somewhat extreme.

What all of this really boils down to is a question of rights and responsibilities. By restricting the flow of alcohol at Orientation events, frosh are given a contradictory message. On the one hand, they are told that, even just out of grade twelve, they are fit for higher education and the freedom that comes with adulthood. Frosh are allowed to 'kiss Mamma goodbye' and enter a new phase in their evolution.

Simultaneously, however, our province's archaic alcohol restrictions treat those frosh who happen to have been born after 1969 with a disregard for their level of maturity (which entrance to university must indicate) that borders on contempt.

It's the yuppification of society that's at fault. We're all just getting too old and uptight to give ourselves permission to chill out and have a good time.

Maura Crowther is News Editor at medium II

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PERSPECTIVE

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Staff Meeting
Open House

Monday Sept. 19 High Noon
Tuesday Sept. 20 10:00 - 2:00

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

Well, one down twenty-four to go! Great job guys (and girls as Norm would say). Special thanks to Suzie for toughen' it out. Thanks for the ads, Greg. Keep it up. Don't worry folks it will get easier - for everybody. The paper looks good, and the content is excellent. Maybe sixteen next week? Don't let that enthusiasm dwindle. Editor- and-supposedly-Chief is a very happy camper. You should all be proud of yourselves. We might even be done before 3AM. Thank God and Mrs. Crowther for the fridge! Next week same time, same place. G'night!!!

Talking Heads

What will you remember most about Orientation '88?



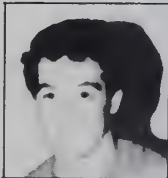
Dianne Wasylyk, frosh

"My naked belly flop in the pond"



Diana Barbaric, frosh

"The Mud Pit. Need I expand? Oh, and the chicken that they served, it was disgusting. I had to go to McDonald's!"



Martin Degenova, frosh

"People, and personalities. I didn't meet anybody who wasn't friendly. It was a great three day party!"



Time for SAC to offer Erindale a better deal

Quitting is always easier than toughing it out. Erindale students, however, have never been quitters.

Erindale's involvement and membership within the Students Administrative Council has been unsatisfactory. Students give that organization a lot of money and receive little in return - financially or otherwise. Last year SAC took almost \$65 000 from Erindale students through incidental fees. Through SAC-Erindale they gave us back just over \$10 000. That is unacceptable.

The problem with SAC is that it is controlled by a small number of pretentious St. George students who have never accepted the tri-campus reality except around election time. Former SAC president Ellen Ladowsky is a perfect example. She only made it out to Erindale three or four times during her term.

Last year Erindale students hoped to end this trend of neglect by electing one of their own as SAC vice-president. Yet despite overwhelming support from this campus the Leblanc/Lacy team fell to defeat.

Since then the movers and shakers of that campaign have been on a quiet witch hunt. Through connections in various organizations throughout the university they have started rumours of Erindale withdrawing from SAC. What they are attempting to do is use Erindale as a pawn in a petty game of revenge.

We will have no part of it.

The fact that Erindale's interest and faith in SAC has diminished is undeniable. Last year all eight SAC-Erindale candidates were acclaimed. Few SAC events on this campus have been successful, while almost every Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) sponsored event has had a tremendous response.

These are the reasons why we hope some serious students capable of providing strong leadership will run for SAC-Erindale in the upcoming by-elections. It is up to SAC-Erindale to make sure we get a better deal. We need individuals who are committed to Erindale and who are not afraid to tell SAC what they think or where to go.

We believe in SAC. To pull out would be to sever a strong link between Erindale and the rest of the University. What this campus needs is a louder voice, not only from Erindale, but from our suburban cousins at Scarborough and bigger ears from the SAC hierarchy.

In short, what this campus deserves is a new deal - a better deal.

This year's SAC-Erindale budget has not yet been passed. If SAC really wants Erindale to remain a full participant in their organization, then they had better be prepared to put their money where their collective mouth is. For starters we could use a better shuttle service.

Discontent has begun here at Erindale and more than a few people are ready to pull the plug.

It is up to SAC to change their minds.

Eliminating our universities

Students are coming out of high school and going to university without the faintest bit of understanding of what a university is.

That's okay, because graduates are going out into the mythical 'real world' with the same perspective they brought to university as frosh. A university degree is a prerequisite to success in the modern urban world. It doesn't offer any guarantees - no one can be that naive - but it is your ticket for admission to that all-important interview.

What the hell good is a degree in Languages? Why bother with Sociology, Geography, or Urban-Studies? What's the difference?

The sight of young frosh picking courses in the dark, taking what they can get and hoping their courses aren't too boring is worrisome. It's like a farmer who doesn't know what it is he's planting and what kind of work is required to reap a good harvest.

Maybe that's where we gain experience.

Ouch, that stabs too deep near

would end the education debate for good

Derrick Hempel
Guest Columnist

my ignorance!

It's tough to be proud of university these days. You don't care what you study, although if you're taking something 'useful' like Business or Survey Science, your peers envy your employment prospects.

The library wants to introduce Sports Illustrated as 'leisure reading', and now Saturday

Night informs us that the U of T is a national disgrace.

Canadian varsity sport receives the same level of coverage in the media as the girls' high school softball championship in Louisiana.

We just don't get the respect that we think we deserve. Then again, we don't deserve to get the respect that we think we should get. Whatever happened to the 'sure thing'?

Just what is university and what are we doing in this place? Would life be any different without it? I

don't think so, not for one minute. Really.

We could all get by without university, no problem. What we should really do, to eliminate all the soul-searching and debate wrought by the challenge to universities' *raison d'etre*, is eliminate universities.

After all, couldn't you think of better things to do than essays, labs, and reports?

Derrick Hempel is a fourth year student at Erindale College and a semi-retired journalist who thinks he knows everything.

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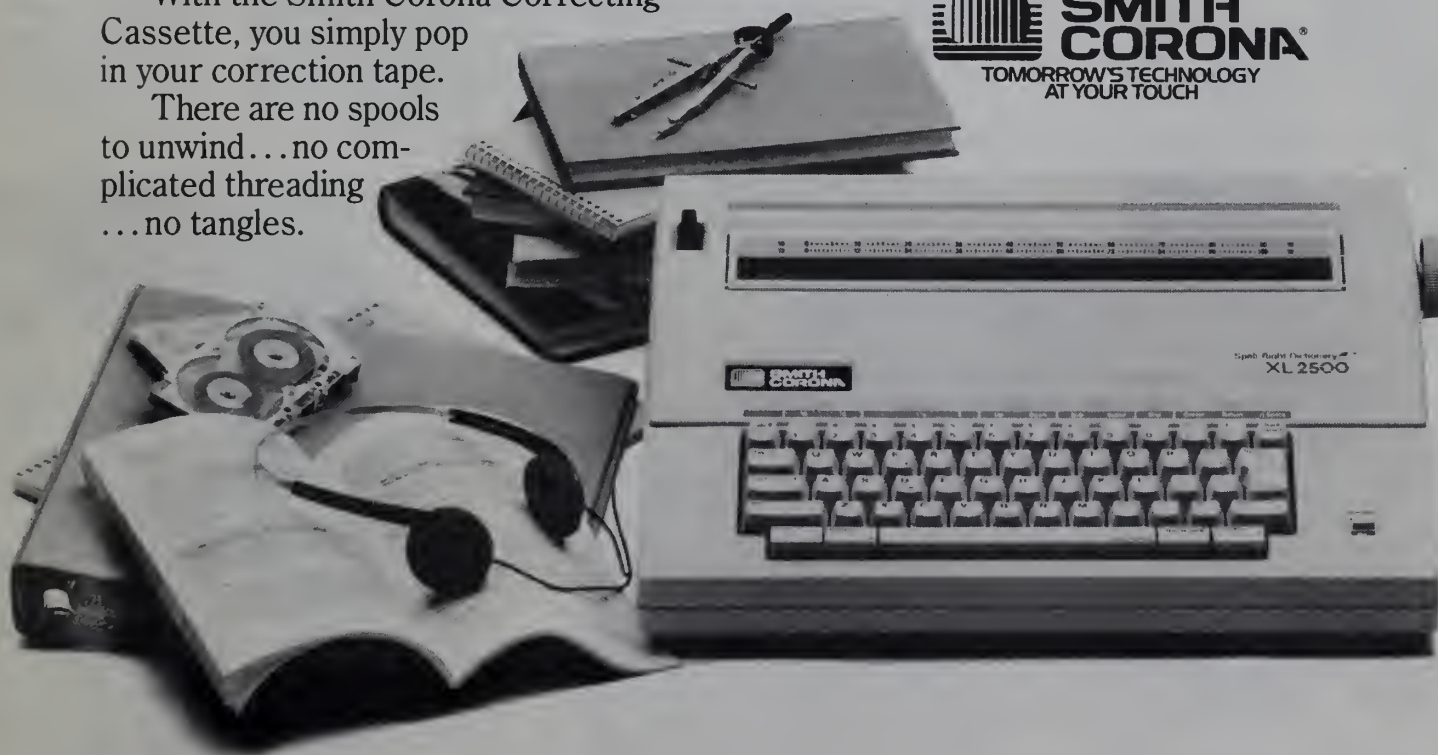
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FEATURES



Steve Lutz

Orientation activities ranged from colouring the Bank of Commerce symbol to party games.

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THE CI

FOCUS ON FROSH: A NEW INDEPENDENT

by Dana Warmington

At orientation 460 freshmen and 120 helpers romped and played together on the campus grounds like day campers at a three day, \$25 000 party. Hoots and giggles were the constant outlet for the nervous tension that this large group of people, most of whom were previously strangers to one another, were undeniably feeling.

One of the most exciting, and also frightening times of change in the lives of over 1100 young people is marked by the onset of this new school year. They are the freshmen of Erindale College, the kids whose dreams of university have now become an overwhelming reality.

According to Dr. Krames, professor of psychology, there is more pressure on newcomers to university than ever before, because "they know they have the intelligence to get into university but they lack the study skills to do well."

Depression is a common experience among freshmen and it is related more frequently to academic performance than to the other social problems characteristic of other stages of life. Krames recommends that students get help with their study skills before there is cause for

distress. Check out the writing lab, learning centres, peer counsellors, and professors. There are sources of assistance for depression, as well, including the Health Services Department.

This year's group of freshmen are considered by Principle Desmond Morton to be "brighter and better qualified" than those in previous years, as well as "more job oriented and more serious." "That's true of the whole generation," he said.

It was unusual for the young students to be able to state concrete plans for jobs, during interviews at orientation. A typical comment was that of Eva Quan, an 18 year old Arts student.

"It depends on what I really like. I don't see any one career that I want, like an accountant or something," she said.

Ian Thornton, a first year political science and economics student, said "That's too far down the road. I'd like to do something for the rest of the world, like travel to third world countries and do something to help underdevelopment."

"I'm not the kind of person who goes into a university course expecting to make a lot of money," Thornton said.

In a recent edition, *Time* magazine reported that in the U.S. the most popular choice of major is



FEATURES

CLASS OF
92A NEW LIFE AND
INDEPENDENCE AT UNIVERSITY

business. This would reflect the times, the Greedy Eighties. It is unpleasant to think that "job oriented" may entail sacrificing the special talents and interests of the individual. This is not the case at Erindale College.

"Commerce is holding its numbers", but psychology is the most popular program, and it always "seems to get bigger," said Dr. McCormick, the College Registrar.

"There has been a moderate swing back to humanities," he said.

Karen Mullin, 18, expects to "meet lots of friends" and find out what she is going to do in the future.

"I have a few ideas, I'll see what my courses have to offer and see what I'm into," she said. Her main fear for this year is the courses, while her friend Oksana Petrusiw worries about "getting past first year."

"I think it's important to get along with others so they can help and give advice, and point you in the right direction," Petrusiw said, adding that she will use the College help services if it is necessary.

McCormick said in agreement with Morton that this year's frosh are even brighter and better prepared students than those of other years. For some of this,

McCormick gives credit to the new OAC highschool system which has "much tougher standards".

And, once registered in Erindale College, student withdrawal rates are very low. "It's only a handful [of dropouts] out of over 900 students," McCormick stated.

The first year class will be big, in 1988/89, and there will be a large number of returning students from last year. To explain this success rate, McCormick said, "it's because we changed the way we admitted people. We see them in June, and all through the summer, and then we follow up. This helps the adjustment period of first year. It's a change in lifestyle and in learning style," he said.

The assistance of the College, combined with the enthusiasm and participation of students is a large factor in the improving situation for students. Well over 700 attended the June Symposium on Success which is an approximate 30% increase over last year. The students "must be accepting the process," McCormick said, "because nobody is forcing them to come"

Erindale College seems to be enjoying a new popularity among freshmen. As McCormick explains, "we're old enough now as



Eva Quan, left, and Christine Wong build their first luxury condo in tent city

an institution to have a serious academic reputation as well as this idea that we have the best of both worlds: a big university at a relatively small campus."

Oksana Petrusiw is not as frightened about university as she would otherwise be because "Erindale is close-knit; it's not as big. I've heard about it from other people," she said.

This attitude is echoed by Ian Thornton, who said Erindale is "like a university within a university. It's smaller, and that is what I was looking for. I wanted a campus where I would meet people easier, where I could come and there is a lot of school spirit in one place."

Freshmen are just coming to realize that they are at a point in their lives when what they want matters more than ever. They have chosen a university, their own courses and programs, and

will ultimately choose their own career. For many the experience at residence will also be a whole new life and a whole new independence.

Social decisions about things like drugs, alcohol, and sex are more prevalent in this stage of life than in any other.

There will be an inner tug of war between homesickness and the joy of independence, loneliness and the thrill of finding a new identity in the new and much-larger-than-high school community

Freshmen will find that they are no longer one of a few over-achievers in their high schools. They are now in a world where excellence is the norm.

At the same time, first year students may not realize that this year is the most important year to get involved in extracurricular activities. They might realize

later on, when they are older and much busier, and look back at their freshman year as many do, with both fondness and regret.

Many students think they should make friends and then get into clubs and organizations. What they fail to realize is that they will make friends much more easily if they get involved right away.

As Principal Morton said at Orientation, frosh should plan their time and get involved.

To be a freshman means to have only the rudiments of knowledge. This term seems to apply to most students far beyond their freshman year, but you are only a freshman once.

Once this year is over, all that is left of it are some wonderful new knowledge, a sampling of experiences, and a healthy desire to give sound advice to future freshmen.



Norman Saunders



Ministry of
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Ontario

Allow me to welcome those of you who are taking your first steps into Ontario's postsecondary education system. To those who are continuing studies, welcome back.

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The years ahead will be challenging ones for you. I hope you are able to make the most of the wealth of opportunities available.

Lyn McLeod

Lyn McLeod
Minister of Colleges and
Universities

THE ARTS

Summer grooves with Indie artists

This is part 1 of a two part look at the summer releases from local independent artists.

By Todd Kyle

Plasterscene Replicas
Glow
Raining Records

There are probably too many bands doing this jangly, harmonic brand of R.E.M., and sixties, inspired rock. But it works well, people enjoy it, and *Plasterscene Replicas* do it better than most; great songs (notably "We Can Walk"), a kind of mellow wit in the lyrics, neat guitars - who can resist?

Best Indie comeback of the year, too. The band broke up for a period after releasing a self-titled EP a couple of years back.

Parts Found In Sea
Every Soul's House
Between Records

This band, having released two EP's and one LP, was devastated last year by the death of their guitarist Dave Currie, and decided to release this live LP as a tribute. *Parts Found In Sea* perform a brand of minimal bass-heavy rock common to the Toronto Queen West scene. What differs them from others is a slight blues bend, more to the fore on this LP. There is an occasionally disturbing edge to the guitar; this and the uneven bass

provides much of the impetus for the music. Often, however, it is not enough, and the band have trouble reaching any sort of climactic energy. Singer Steve Cowal has lost much of the intellectual quirk to his vocals in favour of a more rock'n'roll approach.

Despite these short comings the band's strong point is still its groovy subtlety. Despite being a bit less than inspiring, the LP proves Currie's talent as both a guitarist and songwriter. He will be missed.

Amoeba Quiche
Random Dither
(Cassette)

Cassette releases are often ignored or overlooked, but this one deserves special attention. Since their last tape, *Amoeba Quiche* have moved their hypnotic post-punk in a more R&B direction, helped by the addition to the lineup of a sax player. The best feature, however, is the subtly compelling voice of Jamie Browning. Her melodic, folksy vocal in "Moon Parable" for which the band had produced a video some time ago - makes it the best track here, a poetic, dreamy song of quiet optimism. Of course, its jangly guitar riffs and swing-along rhythm simply top off an already great release.

Todd Kyle is the music director at CFRE Radio

Hopping to the Penguins

By Todd Kyle

Maybe the *Hopping Penguins* thought that ska music - that fast, rocking reggae that they play better than anyone else in Toronto - wasn't popular here at Erindale as it is in the clubs.

That might explain why they sprinkled their two sets Saturday night at Spigel Hall with more rock oriented numbers, including a number of rock classics, and neglected some of the great *Beat* and *Madness* covers they do so well.

Whatever the reason, it was obvious that the ska material (like their excellent covers of *The Specials*) were what people were enjoying most - and with good reason, too.

The music is rhythmic, dancable, bright and energetic. Aimed at the feet, and not the brain, it really had people hopping, and the *Hopping Penguins* proved that good musicianship (the entire band proved to be very impressive) can be fun.

If they'd concentrated on their

ska and reggae material, the crowd might not have thinned as much as it did later in the evening.

But those that stayed still got a taste of music should always be about; namely peace, love, and havin' fun.



Hopping Penguins bring their brand of ska-rock to Spigel Hall.

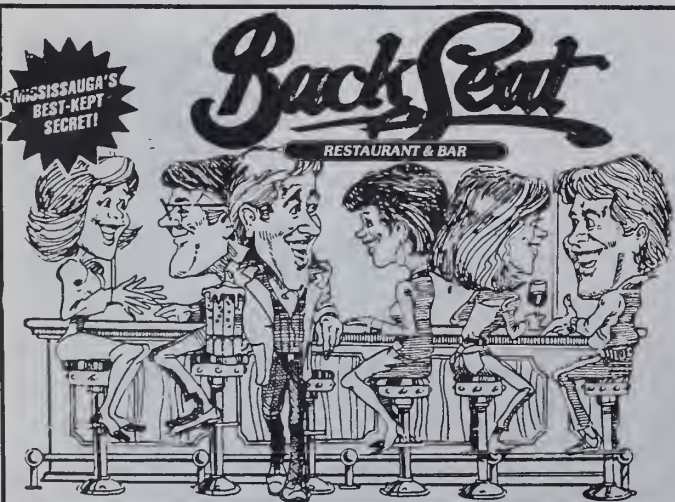
Arts Calendar

Cornell/Jordan
September 22, 1988
Short films by Joseph Cornell and Larry Jordan
Innis Town Hall, Innis College, one block north of Robarts Library, U of T

The Compilation Film
September 29, 1988
The "compilation film", including works by Bruce Conner, Arthur Lipsett, Al Ruzutis, and David Rimmer (Free)
Innis Town Hall, Innis College

Perspective '88 - Fastwürms
Runs until October 27, 1988
Part of a series of annual award exhibitions featuring young contemporary artists. Fastwürms, the artistic collection of Napoleon Brousseau, Kim Kozzi, and Dai Skuse have created works specifically for this exhibition.
Art Gallery of Ontario, 317 Dundas St. W Toronto

Watch for this column every week



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Starring Micheal Keaton Room 2072 6 pm

Mulligan's

822-2300

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THE ARTS

Frustrating look at Feminism

Feminist Organizing for Change

By Nancy Adamson, Linda Broskin, and Margaret McPhail
pp. 332, \$19.95

by Derrick Hempel

This is a frustrating book to read. *Feminist Organizing for Change*, authored by Nancy Adamson, Linda Briskin and Margaret McPhail, is precisely what the title says it is - a discussion on the organization of the contemporary women's movement in Canada, although it may more accurately be titled *Socialist-Feminist Organizing for Change*. That does not reflect in any negative way on the content. Rather, the authors' main arena of feminist organizing has been with socialist-feminist groups.

Nancy Adamson is a name you may be familiar with. She is the University of Toronto's first-ever Sexual Harassment Officer and helped to found the Canadian Women's Movement Archives. Linda Briskin teaches women's studies at York and was co-author of *The Day the Fairies Went on Strike*. Margaret McPhail teaches secondary school in Toronto.

The goal of *Feminist Organizing for Change*, say the authors, is

to "examine not the issues addressed by the women's movement, but rather the movement itself: its history, its forms of organizing, its ideology, its success or lack thereof in achieving change...Writing this book was motivated in part by our desire to understand more fully the contradiction and limitations that face the movement in living up to its goals for social change."

The method of presentation by the authors is interesting and innovative.

Dismissing the principle of 'objectivity', they identify their own biases, arguing that feminists "have no agreed-upon history, no consensus on 'what happened'". In fact, it may never be possible to have one, for such an approach suggests that there is some kind of 'objective' truth the historian can uncover and record...we do not believe such a 'truth' exists.

The style that develops out of this subjective analysis introduces the 'voices' of the authors at various points throughout the text.

The highly personal accounts of feminist organizing do enlighten on the subjective level, but they leave the reader wanting to know where they fit in relation to the rest of the movement. Chapters 1 and 2, which attempt

to tell the history of the women's movement in Canada, leave behind a confusing trail of clues and vague notions as to the actual strength of the movement and the changes which it was successful in bringing about, as well as its failures. This may reflect the confusion within the women's movement itself, but it sets the reader upon a very precarious perch from which to analyze and accept the rest of the text.

The most interesting part of the book is that dealing with politics and ideology - Chapters 4 and 6. These are the most cogent and coherent chapters in the book, probably because they are no longer trying to tell the story of Canadian feminism, but are concentrating, instead, on the formation and construction of a socialist feminist ideology, a develop-

ment with which they were closely linked. Their maintenance of a 'grass-roots' feminist movement, as opposed to the institutional, liberal feminist "old girls network" which lobbies government, is interesting, although they do not deal with the actual development of these grassroots groups. Rather, the groups simply 'pop up', with very little explanation given.

A lot of their writing centres on the internal conflicts of the socialist feminist groups and they outline this development and growth in logical fashion.

What I really object to is their critique of the dominant ideology for change in Canada. They attack individualism as one of the prime supporting causes for women's oppression. From this principle of individualism stem

our system of representative government, a system for which they have little respect, and no realistic alternatives. "Socialist feminism," they argue, "exposes the lack of government neutrality and the inefficacy of representative democracy, which is neither as representative nor as democratic as it appears."

As a feminist primer, I could not really recommend it. You would need a more accurate and objective overview of the feminist movement in Canada in order to be able to judge the merit of a socialist feminist perspective. But, then again, that would be along the lines of a meritocracy, which you cannot allow in a socialist society.

Derrick Hempel is a fourth year Erindale student and former Features Editor for medium II

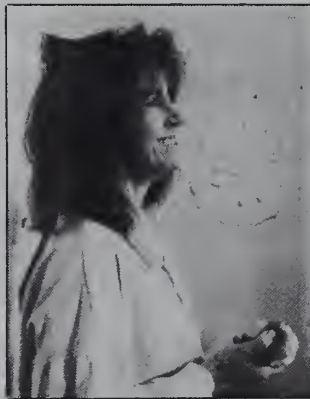
Alterpiece: A thought provoking installation at the Cultural Centre

by Steve Sziget

Jocelyne Belcourt Salems', *Alterpiece*, on display at the Burlington Cultural Centre, is an interesting fusion of elements that are unique to Canada's collective subconscious; the rituals invoked by the practice of both agriculture and religion.

Salem, who grew up in a French Canadian community in Saskatchewan and was taught by the Sisters of Lourdes, France, found that "natural rituals were as vital as those imposed by the liturgical calendar" and has decided to combine, not separate, these elements that she has long believed were personal.

The best artists have always been able to find, within their



Burlington artist Jocelyne Belcourt Salem

personal experience, the common thread that runs throughout society, and by this criteria Salem is successful.

The sculptural installation is

composed of six pieces surrounding a field of turquoise rectangles.

Each piece represents a different hybrid of religious and agricultural rituals and together create an atmosphere of religious tension.

The problem with *Alterpiece* is its regional qualities. Individuals in Southern Ontario lack, for the most part, the religious and agricultural experience that makes *Alterpiece* work.

However, Jocelyne Belcourt Salem has come to terms with two important elements in Canadian culture, and through their fusion in *Alterpiece*, has come to a better understanding of not only her past, but of the common past that may well be shared by a majority of Canadians..

Festival of Festivals

The world watches Toronto

The 13th Annual Festival of Festival is running through to Sept. 17. The Festival features an expanded *Perspective Canada* program, as well as a Soviet film retrospective. Tickets are available at The Festival Box Office located at The Collanade, 2nd Floor, 131 Bloor St. W. Tel: 968-FILM. Single tickets are available at the cinemas (seating permitting) approx. fifteen minutes before each screening.

Some of the films being shown during the evening include;

Tuesday Sept. 13

The Revolving Door (Can.) Mankiewicz 7pm..... Ryerson
Scarecrow (USSR) Bykov..... 7pm..... Bloor
Voices of Sarafina! (USA) Noble..... 7:30pm..... Varsity 1
Tapeheads (USA) Fisherman..... 9:30pm..... Bloor
Suspended (Pol.) Krzystek..... 9:30pm..... Uptown 1
Strange People (USSR) Shukshin..... 10pm..... Cumberland 4

Wednesday Sept. 14

Hard Times (Port.) Botelho..... 7pm..... Showcase
Borderline (Aus.) Allahyari..... 7:30pm..... Varsity 1
Count Your Blessings (Neth) Verhoeff... 7:30pm..... Cumberland 4
Further and Particular (GB) Dwoskin..... 9pm..... ROM
Witnesses (Can.) Burke..... 10pm..... Cumberland 4
Brain Damage (USA) Henenlotter..... 12pm..... Bloor

Thursday Sept. 15

Calling the Shots (Can.) Cole/Dale..... 5pm..... Varsity 1
What is to Come (Arg.) Mosquera..... 7pm..... Showcase
Rouge of the North (Taiwan) Tan..... 7:30pm..... Varsity 1
Calamari Union (Fin) Kavrisunaki..... 7:30pm..... Cumberland 4
I Want to Speak (USSR) Panfilov..... 10pm..... Cumberland 4
Havineck (Neth) Weisz..... 10pm..... Varsity 1

A complete schedule has been posted at medium II's offices.

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The Blues hoping for another year like '83

by Darrin Griffiths

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues, coming off a 2-5 season, find themselves in a rebuilding year.

The Blues started off on a positive note, winning their Orientation game against Windsor, 18-9.

It was the first time in several years that they won at Orientation.

Needless to say fans, particularly frosh, were pleased.

First-year head coach Bob Laycoe expects to have thirty-four players returning from last year's team.

The problem lies in the fact that only nine of those thirty-four returning were starters the year before. With so many holes to fill,

Laycoe admits that nearly every position will be available at training camp.

The Blues defense has veteran linebackers Stan Basco, Roger Bernardes, Mark Johnston, and Paul Reeve, returning for another season.

The defensive line will be anchored by Rob Davidson, Sandro Iaboni, and Steve Roest.

Offensively, the Blues ground game is solid as the team's two leading rushers—Jim Urquhart and Paul Binnedyk—are returning.

The Blues will also have the services of Rob Crifo (1985 All-Canadian), and Ken Raymond (who led the team last year with four TD's) at receiver. But the offense will suffer the loss of

quarterback Rod Moors.

Replacing him is Matt MacKay, who threw only 14 passes last year.

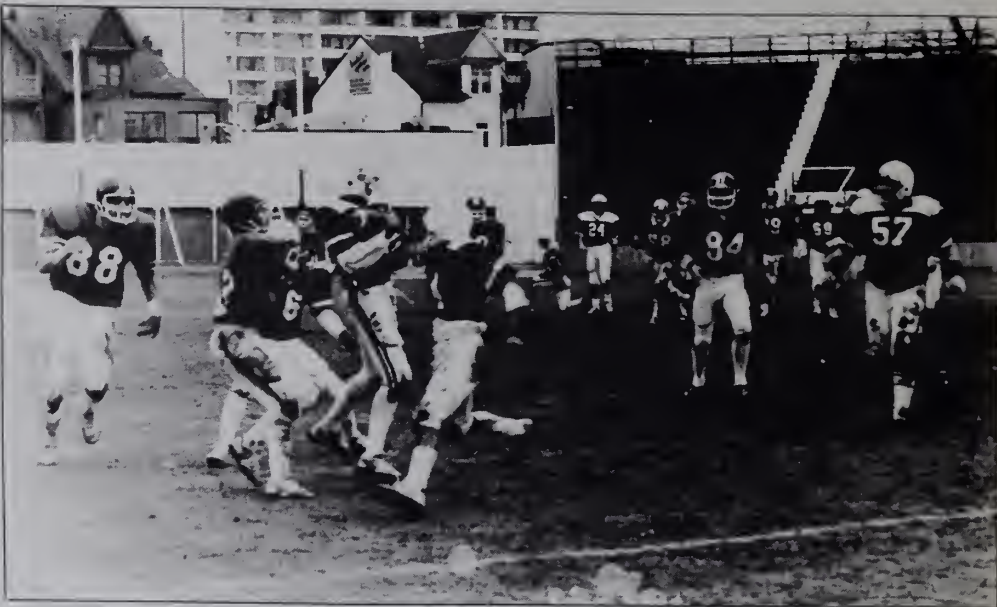
The biggest question offensively is whether MacKay, de-

spite is lack of experience, can adequately replace Moors at quarterback.

The Blues will be aiming to make the OUAA playoffs for the first time since winning the

league title in 1983. Go out and support the Blues in their bid for a playoff spot.

The next game at Varsity Stadium is on September 23 against McMaster.



The Varsity Blues are optimistic about the coming season.

E.C.A.R.A. has something for everyone in the world of sports

by Darrin Griffiths

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association offers a wide variety of sports again this year.

In September alone, there are many interfaculty and intramural sports for both men and women.

For men, the interfaculty sports include: soccer, rugby, tennis, lacrosse, football, and track. Hockey tryouts for Erindale's three teams begin on the 22 of September.

The women have flag football, ice hockey, soccer, basketball, innertube waterpolo, field-hockey, track, and tennis.

The tryouts for these interfac-

ulty sports begin in early to middle September.

For those who want to stay within the boundaries of Erindale, there are a number of intramural sports.

The men have touch football and basketball; the last dates to enter a team are the 21 and 28 of September, respectively.

The women have touch football, and team entries must be submitted no later than September 23.

The cycling club will be starting soon and all levels of riders are welcome.

Co-ed super soccer and softball entries must be in by September 27.

Each year there is a large contingent of "free-agents" who are then placed on the various teams.

ECARA also offers classes in aerobics, jazz, ballet, karate, and judo. Registration for these classes begins on September 19 in room 1114.

Erindale has extensive athletic facilities in the South Building; a gymnasium, 3 squash courts, a weight room, a dance studio, lockers, and saunas.

Outside, there is a football field, lighted tennis courts, and a swimming pool.

The athletic office (rm.1114) will be happy to provide more information concerning the programs that are offered.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Lyn McLeod, Minister
Ontario

OSAP

Notice to All Students Applying for OSAP Assistance

As part of the Northern Relocation Program, the Student Awards Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, responsible for the administration of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), has relocated to Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Effective September 6, 1988, inquiries regarding OSAP should be directed to:

**Information/Eligibility Section
230 Park Avenue
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5L4**

Toll-free line: 1-800-465-3013
For local Thunder Bay calls, dial: 345-4830

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Soccer team seeking championship in '88

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Phone: 828 -5451

Career Exploration
Workshop

Wed. Sept 28th
3 - 5pm - Career Centre

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